THE PADUCATIDAILY SUN.

## GETTING READY.

The Sound Money Democrats are Determined.

#### GETS THE MONEY.

Corbett Sends a Telegram Sympathy and Includes

a Challenge.

MESSAGE COMPLETE.

New York, Dec. 3. - More than 100 prominent National Democrats Interested in the formation of a permatonight at the lioffman House in response to a circular sent out by Cor- lieved to contain no recommendation poration Counsel Francis M. Scott. with reference to Cuba.

Among those present were: Mr. Scott, Join DeWitt Warner, Wiceler II. Peckham, United States District Attorney McFarlane, Police Commissioner Andrews, Robert B. Roosevelt, ex-Gov. High S. Thompson, of South Carolina; Coroner Hoeber, John Jerolemon and Charity Commissioner Faure.

There was an interchange of views, and the appointment of a committee of fifteen to draw a pian for strengthening the National Democratic organization in the county was anthorized. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

#### SHARKEY

#### Was Struck Below the Belt, Say the Doctors.

So 1 Francisco, Dec. 4 .- A certified check for the amount of the purse was given to Sharkey by Referee Wyatt Earp after the fight and part of the forces of Gens. Car-Wednesday night. Some of Fitzsimmons' backers taiked of enjoining the bank from paying the check. It is claimed as the check was certified the bank has no option but to pay its holder. It is also claimed was attacked by 3,000 Spaniar is unthat the decision of the refree is final der Gen. Impne. A desperate hattle terday. Hoth looked sorry but very and not susceptible to appeal to the ensued, which instead five hours, dark-Physicians and newspaper men who tinne the fight. In the battle, the

earried from the ring say he was visibly wounded below the belt. Doe-

lleve it was accidental.

### Corbett's Challenge.

New York, Dec. 4 .- At the confight in San Francisco, James J. Corbett telegraphed Sharkey, as follows:

Tom Sharkey, San Francisco, Cal. I am very sorry at Mr. Fitzsimmon's foul tactics in his contest with you, sion over him in a full ten-round to meet you on or before Janury 1,

JAMES J. CORBETT." "December 3, 1896, 2:40 a. in.

The Very Latest Guesses. Washington, Dec. 4,-The latest

tip on the cabinet is: Secretary of State-Henry Cabot

Lodge, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Treasury-Mark A. Hanna, of Ohio,

Secretary of War-Gen. Horace Porter, of New York.

Secretary of the Navy-Charles A. Bouteile, of Maine.

Attorney General-William R. Day, of Ohlo.

Waymier, of Canfornia.

C. Payne, of Wisconsin.

Postmaster General-11. Clay Evans, of Tennessee.

Judge White Is Judge. Frankfort, Dec. 4.-Judge James

D. White, who has been elected to succeed Joseph R. Landes, who has filled the unexpired term of the late John R. Grace, arrived lu Frankfort, yesterday, and received his commisof the Court of Appeals.

#### Attacked a Congressman.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4.—A ton says that Wm. Emull, of Bell county, made an attempt to kill Congressman D. G. Colson. Emmlt was pursuing an cloping dangiter, and finding her seated by Colson, accused him of aiding the elopement and made his attack. He was prevented from doing harm.

Want the Extra Session, Cincinnati, Dec. 4.—It is believed here that strong pressure will be brought to bear on Gov. Bradley hy the national Republican coumittee to induce idm to call an extra session in order to make sure of a Republican successor to Senator Blackburn.

#### Snow in South Carolina.

Columbus, S. C., Dec. 4.-The most destructive snow storm that has occurred in this state for many years is now raging. Several luches have from Paducah was sent out in three already fallen and there is no apparent prospect of au immediate Mississippl, in charge of Mr. Max cessation.

#### 4 Noungenarian Dead.

Stanford, Ky., Dec. 4 .- Green- business, the liquor traffic has womberry Bright, the oldest man in Lin-derfully increased since the election. coln county dled here early this morning at the advanced age of hinety-four years. Mr. Bright was in the city-10 cents week,

where he has spent a long and WANTED nacful life. He was one of the most prominent and wealthy men in the county. A lifelong Democrat he was one of those advertised widely as intending still to uphold the standard of his party by voting for Bryan.

Ex-Convict duiled. Crittenden, Ky., Dec. 4.-Bol. Routen, an ex-convlet, has been runing amuck in this county, and has terrorized the community. He was screeted this morning and committed ciali to await triai on numerous in Instice Winchester's Office

Big Money for Horses. Lexington, Dec. 4 .- At yesterday's horse sales J. B. Haggan, of Callfornia, bought Candlemas for

Imp. Order was knocked down at the auction sale to J. B. Haggin for

Probably No Recommendation. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .nent organization in this county met President Cleveland has completed lile message to Congress and It is be-

#### CUBA'S LOSS.

General Sanchez, a Rubid ban Leader, Killed in Battle.

With General Martl He Planned the Revolution-His Death a Severe Loss.

New York, Dec. 4.-The Cuban firmation of the reported death in battle of Maj. Gen. Scrafin Sanchez, Inspector general of the Insurgent Winchester. army, at Las Damas, Santa Clara province, on November 20. An expedition was expected from Jamaica riles and Sanchez started for the contrite heart. coast to receive it. The insurgents numbered 1200 men, but before done me like you did." reaching the point where the expedition was to disembark the column ness making it impossible to con-

amination of Sharkey after he was killed and 90 wounded. The Cuban mortally afraid of him for several Gen. Sanchez, mounted on a small tors say his condition is serious but horse, was in the thickest of the hat

clusion of the Fltzslmmons-Sharkey minntes later he fell from his horse cer Jeff Barbiart, what seized the feet, and the driver was thrown, the were: "Viva Cuba Libre." Gen. Sanchez was born forty-two years ago in Santi Spirtn district,

Santa Clara, his father being a which prevented you getting a deci- wealthy planter. In Key West he turn of affairs, and Mrs. Glass planned with Jose Marti the present contest without a foul. I am ready revolution, and its efforts are due in a large measure to his work.

#### SPANIARDS QUIT THEIR POST

And John the Army of the Insurgents.

special to the Citizen from Key West incarcerated there by Officer Barnsays: News has been received here hart. that the troops of the Spanish garri- The capture of this man, who son at San Jose de Las Lajas, twenty is a desperado on a small scale, was unles southeast of Havana, aban- a skillful piece of detective work. As doned their post and joined the in- told elsewhere. Glass attempted to surgents. Many of the citizens ac- kill his wife yesterday afternoon. He away up near Boyd's alley, and in closed a little lower. companied the troops and carried first threatened to shoot her and then amuunnition with them. The news drew a knife on her. caused great excitement at the pal- . She contrived to escape, and rau Secretary of Agriculture—Judge see, and fresh troops were mmedi- ont into the road near Mechandesburg, ately sent to the post and order was fortunately meeting thicer Barnhart Secretary of the Interior-Henry restored. Before the troops arrived Her clothes were torn from shot down in the streets.

#### THIS THE DAY

#### The Brooklyn Cable Will be Across by Night.

Today the cable from Brookiyn to Paduenh is being laid, and will probsion from the Secretary of State. He ably be strung by night. This work was sworn in this morning as a Judge can be done quickly, but the putting in approaches, etc., wil! consume a much longer time.

The tug Ida went down to do the work today, and quite a number of people were present in the party that was invited to watch the work.

#### WILL NOT LEAVE.

Justice Barnett Returns From Marshall County.

Justice R. H. Barnett returned this morning from Blrmingham, Marshail county, where he has been at work on his father's estate. He was accompanied by his brother, Renos, who is preparing to go lutu business at Blrmlngham.

Justice Barnett says he will not move away from Paducah, as reported. His regular court day is tomorrow, and there is quite a large decket.

Big Barrels of Boozs.

Yesterday perhaps the largest conalgument of whiskey ever shipped ears by Loeb, Bloom and Co., for Helibronner, one of the firm. There were 160 barrels, and all were shipped together. Like in all other

Sulomun Glass, Esquire, Did Not settled, but as yet no election has Like the Juil.

#### SLASHED AT HIS THROAT

This Morning-He Got n \$100 Fine.

"I'll submit the case to you," annonneed Sol Glass about norm to Justice Winchester, when he was arraigned on a charge of maitreating his divorced wife, Mrs. Kerriller

He supported himself on the mantle-piece and hegan to weep bit-

This is a very grave charge against you," admonished Juistice Winchester, who but first continued the case until Thursday, and fixed the bond of Glass at \$25.

Just before he started out with Officer Jeff Barnhart to find a bondsman, he hesitated, turned, and said he would submit the case.

"You are charged with attempting to klll your wife, and with keeping her in continual fear of lodily harm. and with other enlpable acts. You have done so contrary to law, and have no claim upon this woman. She unta has received from Cuha con- is not your wife. I'll have to give you the full extent of the law,"

> I'd rather see my could than spend even fifty days in jail.

Thus spoke the oracle, Justlee

Kerriller, you oughtn't to have this done to me!" this came from n "Well, Soi, you 'oughtn't to have

This is the seidentions colloquy that occurred between Blass and the woman he attempted to kill only yes-

determined. These principals, Sol Glass, the wary, and lds much abused participated in or witnessed the exmonths past, were face to face, both to get justice.

Sol leaned upon the mantle plece tie. A column of Spanish soldiers in the justice's office and weld bit-Witnesses of the fight deciare this surprised the insurgents by an attack terly. His hand stole into his pocket witnesses of the nght nectare this morning that a foul blow was unbe- celved a bullet in the back. He re- forth his knife, one blade Copened, although his compatriots tried to in- ing an attempt at self-destruction duce him to retire he refused, saying which happily was thwarted by the that he was not badly wounded. Ten agility and presence of mind of Offiand soon expired. His last words resolute arm just in time, with the whichs passing over his leg. exclamation "Sol, you mustn't kill

> There was great excitement among the spectators -at this unexpected and the bone was broken. seemed relieved to see that there was protection near, and that her incorrigible husband, having no one else

to ent. led decided to cut himself. Justice Winchester passed sentence for \$100), the extreme penalty of the law, and Soloman dried the She Wanted a Warrant, But laring secretions in the corner of his eyes. He said he would go to juil Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 3.-A without resistance, and was safely She Did Not Apply to Judge Sau-

officer went in and Glass threw his the Wisdom residence on Jefferson as follows: President, Julius Freihand into his pocket but was quickly street. covered by the officer's pistol and his arrest and not having seen any of institutions, but was pardoned.

the difficulty. This morning Officers Barnbart All the deputy sheriffs and constables had been idter the ebisive miscreant for the past six or eight months, but could never capture him.

The officers enseoneed themselves n a buggy, buttoned up their conts so their stars wouldn't show and

struck the trull. About four miles from the city, on the Clark's river road, they met a crowd and began offering to trade horses. Nobody recognized them, and the coast was clear.

Officer Barnhart asked something about Sol Glass baving horses to trade, and one old fellow remarked; "I haint seed Sol Glass for nearly a year, till this mornin'. I seed him The Defendant, Oliver Allard, Hos up the road hyar, an' 1 speck he's thar ylt."

'The officers proceeded up the road and met Glass, who was keeping in the middle of the road. He was ar- lard against Oliver Allard has been

nelgliberhood. date his heavy line, and us a result and this morning his nurse came to will likely remain in jail for three the city and reported that he was months or more,

## There Will Be Two Tobacco In-

The three dissenting warehouse men will have an additional inspector Richard Wagner, Who Says He of tobaccos. This has virtually been heen held, and none of the warehousemen seemed to know when it Claims to Have Been Rubbed by would be held.

Mr. Piper has entered luto his new administration and there will likely he no trouble respecting fils

#### SET FOR TUESDAY.

The Brooklyn Murder Cases Continued.

BIVER. No New Developments-The Two Women Involved are

Wanted.

The cases against Town Marshal Phil Lynn, for killing Milas Bradshaw at Brooklyn, and the cases against Bart and Boh Lynn and John Lemley, for killing Ben Ladd, at Brooklyn, have all been continued

at Metropolis until next Tuesday. It is learned from a reliable source that Moll Edwards and Nora Lasley, who are believed to he accessories and who were living with the murderers, have also been indicted, but ' found by the Illinois officers. ay are at present living in the western part of the city. If they have not been they will be as they are clearly accessories.

#### BROKE HIS LEG.

Harry Fuqua. Colored, Has Leg Broken.

The Team is Supposed to Have Getten Frightened at a Train.

This forenoon Barry and Henueerger's big team of black horses ran nway near Sixth and Jones streets

about 9:30 o'clock. There was e big foud of feed stuff in the wagon, which was being taken o the depot.

The horses took fright at a train, it supposed, and threw the colored They'll say it's a darned lie, they driver violently ont, breaking his leg. His name is Haary Fuqua, and it is not the first time the team ran

nway with hlm. The feedstuff was scattered all this is probably an exaggeration. The As he was drunk no warrant was isdamage to the wagon will be consid- sued rgainst him.

The wagon was one of the large his weekets. He was not coal vehicles, loaded with eacks of sclods, but was powerless to do anybran and meal for Capt. Farley. thing. When the horses shied as the engine passed, one of the sacks fell on their

Dr. While was called and dressed the injury, and it was found that the flesh was ground almost to a pulp This afternoon it is thought that

the limb will have to be amputated. Fuqua lives on North Tenth street. MARIA WAS MAD.

Didn't Get It.

durs, According to the Latter's Statement.

is an ingrateful world. She lives New Orleans, \$7,06. The market days past has been a valuable auxiliary to the police force, she claims.

Among these things for which the police should be grateful to ber, she ays, are for keeping them informed relative to the whereabouts of Walter anarchy reigned, and when the troops her arms, and she warned Crump, whom they came within an reached the city many residents were the officer against going inside, ace of catching once, and for putting and organized for the ensuing year. saying that Glass would kill him. The them onto Bob Jordan, who robbed

> She applied for a warrant yesterforced to throw up his hands. He day against some colored people of had already given the pistol to his the neighborhood for maligning her. Treasurer, Louis Krohn, of Cincindaughter, however, and had nothing She says they charge her with havbut the knife. Other Harnhart had ing been in the penitentiary. It is to let him go, having no warrant for said that she has been to one of these

No warrant was issued, and today she was consulting a lawyer in reand Phillips were deputized by Sher- gard to the matter, claiming that a iff Holland to go out and get Glass. warrant was refused her when she was entitled to one.

Judge Sanders, upon luquiry, stated that she had made no application to him for a warrant and hence he knew nothing whatever about the case. Marshal Collins sald the woman was not entitled to a warrant, and for that reason one was not

#### THE ALLARD CASE.

Continued at Metropolis Until April.

Been Very III.

The divorce case of Mrs, Vina Al-

rested and made no resistance, and continued in the Metropolis court the officers would likely never have until the first day of the next April found out where he was If they had term of court. This was owing to not played the "horse trade" racket, the de endant's illness Yesterday he as they were about to abandon the was reported to be in a dying consearch when they uscertained that dition from pnenmaria or some kinthe man they wanted was in the dred trouble, and it was said he Glass has no earthly way to liquid conflued to his home near Brooklyn, much better, and able to sit up.

#### A BAD BALLARDITE

Will Not Work,

n Gang That Got Him Drink.

"A little cold title morning. judge," remarked Richard Wagner,a hold, bad bloke from Ballard county near Loveinceville, as he took seat on repentant row in the police court this morning.

"Humph!" observed Judge Sanders with a smile, as he adjusted his glasses, "that man must have been arrested for drunkenness and brought up before he got sober."

"What does the defendant say?" he asked Wagner after reading the charge of drunkenness from the

"Well, I don't 'zaekly know, judge," he said. 'All I remember is that I woke up in that dark place down there.' "Weil, from your statement,"

joenlarly commented the judge, "one would be fled to believe that you 303-307 Broadway. were slightly under the influence of liquor. The three spectators, in 109-117 N. Third St. the Anditorium langhed and the two new acrivals smiled, too, if they didn'i know what It was about. "One dollar and costs," adjudged

After court a crowd of idle lawyers and reporters gathered about Wagner, who had in addition to the tattered remnant of his jag a light moustache almost red and a rubiand countenance that shed a radinuce almost equal to un electric light.

"I sint goin' to wak this fine," he sald with determination. "I'm jest goln' ter stay around and smoke 'er ont. I don't work, no, not a bit of it. Why, gentlemen," he indignantly said, "I don't even work at home. I've got a white man and a nigger thar ter do my work there." Somebody told him he would get

writtes up in the newpapers. "I dou't keer of I do," he said, them s-s of b-s down in Ballard. whar I live, won't believe anything like that on me. Why, I'm too respectable a man ter git drank.

Then he began getting penitent, He told Capt. Collins that he had been drugged or gotten drunk by several characters well known in poover the Sixth ward, it is said, but hee eircles who robbed him of \$27.

> Ac ording to his story they drank hlm counk, and then went through

#### MARKETS.

(Reported Dally by Lacy Grain Company.) Cincago, Dec. 4 -December wheat opened at 79%-%, its highest point was 7934-76, closed

Mny wheat opened at 833, to 82 78; its [highest point was 833] and closed at 807 m. Dec. corn opened at 2318, its

highest point was 234, and closed at 23 18. May rorn opened at 2648 and closed at 261 d.

May outs opened at 21% and closed at 21 3% - ta. January pork opened at \$7.65 and closed at \$7.60, January lard opened at \$3.95. January ribs opened at \$3.90 and

closed at \$3.85. Cotton opened as follows: January, Maria Bennett, colored, says this \$7.47; March, \$7.59; December at

#### Clearances in wheat and flour, 403,000 bushels. Old Officers Re-elected.

Lombstille Post The Excentive Board of the Union of American Heldew congregations held a short meeting this morning urg, of Cincinnati; Vice President, Josish Cohen, of Pittsburg; Secretary, Lehman Levy, of Cincinnati;

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#### THE WEEKLY SUN

is devoted to the Interests of our country patrons, and will at all times be newsy and entertaining, while keeplun I's readers posted on all political affairs and topics, while it will be a learless and liveless exponent of the doctrines and leachings of the National Republican party.

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#### FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1896.

SENATOR-ELECT FORAKER, of Ohio, would seem to have a desire to sidetrack Senator Sitermau. Probably a diate one of the most important and acter determines the citizenship of the most cherished, one of the cardinal, fear that the senior senator would occupy too much of the attention due the representatives of the great state of Ohio has something to do with Mr. Foraker's attitude. ociates running after strange gods,

THE government revenue for the month of November fell \$7,000,000 short of its disbursements. In the past five mouths, since the beginning of the current fiscal year, the deficit may be assured of disappointment. amounts to \$40,000,000. It wil probably amount to \$70,000,000 hy the time McKiniey is inaugurated. glorious history of this country, with So much for Democratic financiering.

No piank of the Republican plat form was plainer than that relating to the protection of American iudustries The man whose name, more than that of any other in the country carried with it the idea of protection, was nominated and overwhelmingly elected. Does any sane man expect the Republican party to go back on this plank of its platform? If so, he will be disappointed.

Ir the terrible atrocities committed mouey Democrats are in unison with by Weyler do not lead to retaliation the Republicans. But if they war on the part of the Cubons it will be to join our church they must accept strange. The moderation and his our ereed or at least not expect the manity shown by the Cubans thus creed to be changed in vital points to far is remarkable, under the circumstances. If Weyler and a few of his ehief officers, whose cruelties are well known, could be the subjects of Cu-Dan vengeance, the civilized world would rejoice.

had any significance whatever, it meant protection to American industries. The first thing the voter thought of when he heard McKiniey's name was protection to American iudustries and American labor. There was not a voter in the country of ordinary intelligence who did not understand this. The condition of the country demands it. The Republican congress and president will pro-

SPAIN has seut 200,000 soldiers to been elected. But, according to the visit Paducah. Cuba and has in Cuban waters the argument used in the ease of Kenher hundreds of millions of money to carried a single state, as Bryan tou's opera house on December 15, time. They now have in the field would thus present itself of MeKinwell equipped armies aggregating ley being elected president, without 35,000 to 50,000 men, are lu pos- having carried a single state, a most session of the major part of the absurd conclusion, Stand, yet Mr. Cieveland is not sure they are anything more than a jot of baudits, and hesitates to give them even a word of encouragement. He is pretty uearly the only man in the Mayfield People Want Stone United States who has not learned that the Cubans were certainly entitled to recognition a year ago.

Judge Moss Calls a Special The prejudices which it has been the mission of the free trade Democracy from antebellum times to foster, of the farmer against the mann facturer, of the agriculturni West and South against the manufacturing East, are the outgrowth of blind bigotry and shortsightedness. The best nl. called a special session of the graud lish a new stemery. lies the farmer has are the manufac- jury, as follows, and today it was turer and the other employers of inbor. It is to them he must bok for a market for his surplus products. Gilhun, J. E. Harris, W. S. French, Without them he would be dependant S. M. Cabb, Rome Willlugham, H. upon a foreign market in competition B. Latty, A, G. Yates, J. R. Hester, with cheaper lands and cheaper indor A. M. Whitiow, John Fay, P. D. of the world. And without the em. Chrman, Will Austin, Ben Cook, J. ployment of the hundreds of thous- Marion Collier. auds of laborers in mannfacturies, thousands of them would enter the Mayfield outil all the witnesses are the making of private brands, in vioagricultural fleid in competition with ready to appear, and everything is in lation of the law that was passed by down to business. him, and thus increase the product of the farms, while the number of con- disposition to lyach has been sup- a view to testing the constitutionality ham's report, which will be made cough they will soon break down; sumers was decreased. It is the planted by a desire to let the accused of the law. universal experience that the farmers first have a fair triai. If this had Mr. Atherton said that the distill that from September 1st to Novem-sumption means death. Dr. Beil's in the vicinity of manufacturing in- not been the case, the "Democrat" ery would run only long enough to bes 30, this year, there have been Pine Tar Honey cures coughs, coids

eration of every thoughtful person The more manufacturing industries every afternoon, except we have in operation the more prosperous is every farmer in the country. Mr. George C. Wallace Makes a

REPUBLICAN principles invoivé vast-

private individual contracts are in-

volved; more han an upright and

with other nations, and the protec-

in all parts of the world. All these

tory and traditions of the party, so

made has been accomplished, they will

be received with open arms. But

they must take the party as they find

it. Ils principles will not be modi-

thed to suit their views, especially af-

ter so sorry an experience of the re-

as has been realized in the past four

years. In most things except in the

nuatter of protection to home indus-

IN A HURRY.

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sion of the Grand

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. Kaler, W. W. Hughes, Frank

meet their tastes.

ly more than merely a sound and stable currency; more than sterling Will be a Great Benefit to the Y. ionesty in all business transactions, whether national, state, municipal or

Wise Suggestion.

COMMENDABLE MOVE.

impartial administration of all public menable move for the good of the young men of Paducah. trusts for the benefit of the whole The Sun is heartily in favor of the people; more than the fearless mainsuggestion, and if carried out it will tenance of the national honor at redound greatly to the good of the

nome and abroad, in our relations Y. M. C. A. I

Communicated.

tion of the rights of American eltizens To the Editor of the Sun: "There have recently appeared both in the columns of the Sun and things belong to the code of Repub- other city papers a number of arlicanism, and under Republican rule ticles relative to the Young Men's none of them have ever been neg- Christian association which have inlected. The record of America, terested me not a little.

"In these articles the directors of under Republican party rule, has the association stated the character been one that would never bring the of the work accomplished during the biush of shame to any circek. It has first year of operation and indicated been one upon which every American also the larger possibilities for the received the proper support of the citizens of Padueah. They stated, there are other princioies timu ticse, which constitute moreover, that the condition no small part of the woof of Repub- under which the directors could uulicanism, and without which it would dertake the work of the second year be unrecognizable. One, and per- was that the needed funds should be haps the most important of these, is the protection of home industries and the protection of home industries and interested enough in the asof the labor employed therein. This sociation to co-operate in this pratical

principle is so inwoven with the his- way they will suspend operations. Identified with every prosperous fare and the intellectual, moral and period in the history of the country, physical advancement of that great that to discard it would be to repu- ciass of our population whose charpresent and the immediate future, it would be a calamity if the Young principles on which the fabric of the Men's Christian Association were not party has rested. When, therefore, to continue as a factor in the devei-Mr. Bynum and other sound money opment of our city, and I should re-Democrats, finding their whilem as- gret exceedingly to see its usefulness 112 S. Third Street. in our midst either curtailed or expended. In thinking the matter over ope to induce Republicans to modify it has cecurred to me that if the their views on the tariff question, in uewspapers were to take the matter order to make it easy for them to up and open their columns for a popstep into the Republican party, they wiar subscription, the business men tired drummer, a day or two since reand other friends of good eitizenship, surrected a bundle of old papers that having their attention thus definitely If they wish to identify themselves called to it would certainly raily to with the party which has made the most the support of the association.

If this meets with your approvai greatest progress any country ever this purpose. Yours truy,

"GRO. C. WALLACE." December 3, 1896.

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suits of those views put into practice One of the Largest Crowds of the Season.

tries and American labor the sound A Splendid Performance-Coming Attractions of the

One of the largest audiences of the the "8 Belis" company at Morton's friends here. opera house last night. Although WHO CARRIED KENTUCKY? cess, it was its initial appearance in tentive ears. The returns show that McKinley

received twelve of the thirteen elec-It was a most satisfactory performtorai votes of Kentucky, and yet the If the nomination of McKiniey claim is made by certain interested pleased. The aerobats were without her to become his own dear little parties that he did not earry the doubt the best ever seen in Padueah. wife, she anticipated his proposal by Cincipnati. state. This claim is a novel one. The specialties were good, and the the cutting announcement: mechanical scenery was something "No, I am very sorry, Mr. and if this style of reasoning be pursued to the extreme, a very peculiar Byrne in their feats, and the dancing ments." never before seen here. The Brothers but I have formed other attachconclusion is the resuit. For the of the Coulson Sisters, were among sake of the argument, let it be sup- the "hits."

osed that in every individual state The concert of Edourd Remenyi at Mckinicy had received ail the elec- Morton's next Monday evening toral votes save one. He would thus promises to draw the largest erowd have received 402 electoral votes to that ever attended, anything of the Bryan's forty-five, the latter receiv- kind in Paducah. Remenyi is by ing only one vote in each state, and date and the only one mith a univer-McKiuley would, of course, have sal celebrity who ever deigned to

major part of her uavy, it has cost tucky. McKiuley would not have humorist, will give a reading at Mordoubt appreciate. earry on the war which has been sus- would have gotten one vote in each under the auspices of the Ludies' tained by the Cubans during all tirat state. The anomaious condition Ald society of the First Christian all over the country.

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Branch "Greenville" Tobacco Manufactory May Be Resumed.

Messrs. H. N. and W. A. Martin. of Greenville, Ky., manufacturers of the celebrated Greenville tobacco, who formerly had a branch factory at Tenth and Madison streets, this city, are in the city with a view to goneidering the advisability of again operating the factory. It would be an advantage to the city to reclaim these loped that they will return

probably be taken back to Mayfield at the crop, in addition to prospectthe latter part of next week. Judge ing, and stated that they expected to opinion himself. Moss, of the Circuit Court, has return in about ten days and estab-

THE THORNE BILL.

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## WRITTEN AT RANDOM. Removal. . .

Maj. T. T. Jones, the popular reare quite interesting.

The first is his application for eitizenship, which was filed in 1858, and Second-Hand Shoes to Clothing states that 'Thomas T. Jones, of the party under whose guidance the you are at liberty to enter my name South Waies, has announced his infor the sum of fifty doilars (\$50) for tention of renouncing allegiance to Great Britain," etc.

Another paper was a certificate of eltizenship from the British government, saying that Mr. Jones was still a subject of her majesty. This was in 1863, and debarred him from par-ticipating in the civil war, or rather protected him from proscription. Although perhaps few know it, Col. Jones has never been naturalized, and many years.

extensive reputation for his concalled on a vivacious young lady, of season greeted the arst production of another city, who was a guest of

He probably wanted to flirt a

It may be that she was on to his racket, but at any rate before he ance, and everybody was more than asked for sympathy, before he asked

This was the eonge, cold shovider, and marbie heart ail at once, and with a vengeance. He is somewhat ever this morning on time. erestfallen now.

Oilleer Frank Orr says he had a into winter harbor here. hard time a night or two ago keeping his running mate, Officer Henry Longfeliow Singery, from arresting the woman in VanCuiin's window for mproper exposure. His protestation prevailed, however, and no warrant Polk Milier, the Southern poet and was issued, which the woman will no

> It is the general, impression abroad. perhaps in Mayficid as well as other having. ravisher, now in jail at Louisville, ls ever taken back there, he will lose no time in shaking the dust of earth from his feet and going hence via the

Henry & Limb route. It is not likely that Stone can eseape hanging, triai or no triai, for the conviction is too firm-rooted in 31/4 inches in tweive hours. the minds of many hundred people that he is the right man. He can't establish his innocence, if he has any, and they can't establish his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, for Mrs. Green ean not identify him. Yet gentlemen and the industry, and it is servative admit that if there were he stage of water here all the season. would not be given the benefit of it. The Will J. Cummins arrived out

Conductor Alex Fuiton, of the N., C. & St. L., Honutz, had to be eresed from Capt. has resumed his run after a Johnson's steamer, and the name three weeks vacation spent down on Grace Morris, repainted on her iuhis farm near Hardin, Marshali stead. It is claimed that the Grace county with his family. This vaca- Morris inspection papers are not out tion tas taken as a result of the and the change of her name could sleetion. Conductor Fuiton is as not be made until they are. Mr. John M. Atherton said this loyal a Republican as ever stamped moraing that the John M. Atherton under the log cabin, and promised

have removed my sloe shop Street. I buy and soil

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DRIFTWOOD

GATHERED ON THE LEVEE. cannot vote in the United States. He Will J. Cummins..... Fiorence has been a resident of Paducair for City of Carksville..... E'town. Joe Fowier ..... Evansville

DEPARTURES. Jos Fowier ..... Evansville business in the city, but we did quests among the fair sex, recently Ashiand City . . . . . . . Danville. expect four weeks ago, that we would

The Dick, Fowier left for Cairo this morning earrying a good load. The Buckeye State from New Orthis musical pantomimic comedy has little, so one evening began pouring leans passed up for Cincinnati last enjoyed six years of unmitigated suc-

The marks showed that the river only rose three and one half inches iast night.

The towboat John Barrett passed un yesterday afternoon en route

The Asidand City with a fair eargo was away to Danville this

The Joe Fowier, the elegant mail packet, was away for Evansville as

from St. Louis this morning to go too, with the medium sty, es between.

The towboat, Monie Bauer, arrived from Ford's Ferry yesterday. afternoon with a tow of 300 logs. The City of Ciarksviile is due here

The marine ways pulled out one of these prices attached to them. the Leylie's many wharfboats yester. Il-4 itlankets in white or gry day afternoon for a general over-

This morning was a beautiful one down about the river front, and there was a land office business transacted on the leves.

The river did not rise as briskiy as HANDKEROHIEFS. usuai iast night. The gauge registered this morning 20.2 a rise of only

With the assistance of the tng Ida and steamer John Barrett the Cowilog succeeded in raising the tug City of Metropolis yesterday. It is generally thought among river what it is? If not stop in and let us

men that the river will be on a stand show you. Price 15cts, per, piece or there is little doubt in the minds of here by Sunday. But they believe 2 for 25cts the people, and even the most continue that we will have a good boating Ladies' Mackintoshes.

So it looks very much like the accus- of the Tennessee river last night with Jim Stone, the alleged rapist, will today. They have been out looking looking and he seems slightly of the Tennessee river last night with a big load of merchandise and live mas, and he seems slightly of that stock. She leaves on her return to Fiorence Saturday afternoon at four o'elock.

For some cause the name, l'eter

O. Rutherford, G. F. Davis and Marion Collier.

Stone will not be taken back to Stone are now being directed toward in knew before the election that he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the he'd in knew before the election that he was also the was also the was also the he'd in knew before the lungs are the most apportant and The figures of County Cierk Gra-Monday to the circuit court, show that means consumption and condustries are greatly benefitted thereby. The reason for it is plain and
should commend itself to the considshould comm

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Brown, Sam L., 2 lols cor. Sixlh bet. Fourth and Fifth, ...... Bundlaman, A., 1 lot cor, Tblr-teenth and Tennessee......... 10.30 Bristol, E., heirs, 2 lots, Sonth Conley, Mrs. M. 14., 3 lots, South Third, Campbell and Meyers ... 20.7

DISTRICT NO. I.

Chalk, Mrs. M. J., 1 lot South Third Cumley, Wm , heirs, 1 lot theorge, man, ..... Orable, Belle, n. r., Hetween Cincinnati, Columbus. New Fifth and Sixth Conser, James, 3 lots Fourth Dipple, Josephine, I lot eor. Sixth

Elizabelh
Evetts, W. A., n. r., 1 lot South
Third
Gay, Chas., for wife, 2 lots Fourth George and Ellzabeth ..... Griffin, Ed. I lot South Fourth... Grief, J. V., for wife, I lot cor. Sixth and Jackson ...

For U. S. B. & L. Ass., 1 lot Row-Galloway, W. E., 1 lot Jones, Eleventh and Twelfth ..... Hodges, Julin, n. r., 2 lots Jones, Seventh and Eighth . Illnson, Mrs. Fannie, 1 lot Eleventh and Tennessee . Irvin, Sam P., n. r., I lot Eighth, Jackson and Ohio Langston, Caleb, 1 lot eur. Jones and Twelfth ..... Saves time and money. They Mathis, J. F. and wife, 2 lots 

McGrnw, Emma, 1 lot Thirteenth and Ohlo, McMahan, C. C., 1 lot Jones, Seventh and Eighth ...... Norden, Mollie, 190 acres and 1 lot South Fourth ..... Nelson, Van P., 26 ncres land 10.8 Phelps, Geo. B., 1 lot Fifth, Norton and Caldwell .......... Rogers, Ellen, 1 lot eor. Fourth and Ellzabeth ....

Redman, Jerry B., p. r., Ninth and Ohlo Roberta, Geo. A., 1 lot Henton road ..... Frank Smedley, 4 lots Fourth, weeney, John, I lot Fifth above

Norton and Caldwell

Williams, M. V. B., 1 lot Third Jackson and Ohlo DISTRICT NO. 2.
Arnold, S. W., for A. J. helrs; 1
lot, Sla., Acams and Jackson... 13.
Arnold, S. W., for Laura Magee; 2 lots, Second, Adams and Jackson Arnold Jas. W.; 1 lot, Harrison,

Eleventh and Twelfth

Clark and Adam Benson, Junes: 1 lot, corner Ninth and Court 'rawford. Ann. helrs, I lot. Court, Seventh and Ninth. English, A. G. 2 lots, Ninth, Ailmu and Jackson

Grief, Nick, and wife; I lot, Second, Clark and Adam ... Gravis, H. G.; 1 lot, Fifth and Norton . Clark and Ailam .... Honser, F. M., & Co.; 9 lots, Bernhelm, Imrnett and Nor-

Ibisband, J. G., for Katle Anderson; 3 low, corner Fifth and Jefferson, Seventh and Clark ner. 3 lots. South Sixth. ..... senberg Bros., n. r., 1 lot, Court, Seventh and Ninth .... Jones, Louis; 2 lots, South Fourth

Jones, J. 11., estate; 1 lot, Jackson and 220 acres by liond Sta-Fourth and Flfth. Fourth and Flfth. Long, J. W., and brother, 1 lot, Thirteenth and Obio, ......... Lehrer, John; 2 lots, Seventh

and Court, Seventh and Ninth,. 25.56 Court, Seventh and Ninth ...., Lehrer, John, for Rossi Lehrer; 1 lot, Court, Seventh and Ninth,: 15.3 Meyers, F. 11.; 1 lot, Gould nv-Muller, John, and wife; 1 lot, Clark, Eighth and Ninth, ..... McNett, Mrs. Kate; 1 lot, corner Fifth and Washington, ..... Majors, Francis; 80 acres land by Doc Aaron. . Ninth and Clark, ..... Methodist Episcopni church; I lot, Fifth, Ohlo and Tennessee,... Purdy, Dr.; N. R., 4 lots, Sixth and George, J.... Planket, W. Ik; N. R., 2 lots, Plunket street, .....

Palmer, Sallles 1/2 lot, Third, Clark and Adam, Quigley, J. II., for Fountain Park Association; 8 lots, Fountain Rodfige, F. D.; 2 lots, Third, Ohlo and Tunnessee, ..... 41.I Robinson, Wm., helrs; 1 lot, Elghth, Adain and Jackson, ... Smith, Ed. E.: 1 lot, Eleventh Adam and Jackson, Sanderson, Anna; N. R., 2 lots, ... Courl, Tenth and Eleventh, ... 45.68 Spence, Jas., and wife; 2 lots, ... Second, Washington and Cinrk, Seventh, Clark and Adam, .... 21.15

Sale, M. (l.; I lot, Fifth, Clark and Adam. ...... Shrewsberry, Joel; N. R., 1 lot, Court, First and Second, Mones, heirs; 80 acres Starr farm, Thompson heirs: 1 lot, corner Fourth and Juckson, ..... Trainer, Chas., 1 lot, Ninth, Clark and Adams, ..... 11.40 Wurth, Aug.; 12 neres by F. Sites,

Twelfth and Madlson and West Zeigier, Jacob; 2 lots, Jackson, Tenth and Eleventh, ....... 21.15 Zeigler Jacob, for Adolph Renttinger, 4 acres in block 38, ....

DISTRICT NO. 8. Allen, T. W., 67 acres and 4 lots Boyd and Burnett ...... 41.35 C. Dya

Bradley, J. 11, and wife, 25% acros 

acres by Dr. Sanders ..... Carroll, 11., heirs, N. R., 34 acres and Eleventh ..... Fox, Minnie, for Hirdle Jones, 3 lots Jackson, Madison, Third and Fourth 

Sixth and Seventh Grief, Jessie and Wlille Wolff, I lot Fourth above Norton ... Orlef, Frank, helrs, 1 lot Fourth ison, Eleventh and Twelfth ... 16.85 lobson, II. II., and wife, I lot Jefferson, Tenth and Eleventh. 25.60 Kerner Bros., p. r. 60 acres by

ferson and Mouroe ...... Padmenh (las Light Co., for fran-chise, 3 lot Third, Monroe and franchise, 70 acres land and 3 lots on Broadway .......3 Paducah Water t'o, for franchise,

I lot First, Court and Washing-Ninth, Harris and Rowland-

Goodin, 4 lots, No. 10, 11, 12 and Goodin, 3 lots, No. 19, 20 and 21 Twelftli and Thirteenth ...... 19 lugieton, Gus C., I lot Hnrris . . lugieton, Gus C., for Singleton helrs, 365 acres by Bonda statewort, Dr. P. II., 1 lot Tennessee, ...xtb and Seventh ....... 14.60 Wright, A. E., 1 lot Third, Jefferson and Monroe .......... 14.65 Whitfield, W. G., 1 lot Thirteenth

DISTRICT NO. 4. Allard, C. O., 11 lots cor. Second and Broadway, Harrison, Clay lot Third, Mudison and Hor-Boyd & Burnett'. appenter, Emma, I lot Harrison, 

and Harrison .

and Clay, Third and Harrison . 27.95 ubanks, J. D., I lot Seventh, ritta, Mrs. E. E., I lot Fourth Trimble, Twelfth and Thirraser, D. J., 3 lots Court, and

9.20 rison and Clay ..... lowe, A. J., for children, 33 acres 6.55 ones. J. T., and wife, 20 acres by Geo. Shane .. Harrison and Clay ...... hnson, Mrs. Catherine, 1 lot Me-ramer, Mrs. John, 1 lot Harris, Sixth and Seventh

ion, S. R., D. r., 3 lot North C., n.r., 2 lots Clay Harris and Bord ..... lehan, John, 1 lot cor. Teuth and Trimble .... doss. Laura, 1 lot Trimble, Thirdoss, R. W., n. r., 1 lot Trimble, Eleventh and Twelfth . elper, Chas., 1 fot Fourwenth,

sleyers, 11. W., 3 lots Rowland-town hirchaa, Jos. A. 1 lot North Twelfth Robinson, Geo. P., 1 lot Seventh, ltoyd and Burnett . . . mith, J. Henry, 14 lots Flith Thomas, W. R., 4 lots cor. Eighth and Boyd.

Co., 10 lots Formtain park. . 18.4 Walden, L. B., heirs, u. r., 2 lots cor. Elghth and Boyd . Vilgus, Asa. n. r., 1 lot flarris, Fifth and Sixth, .....

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Derrington.

DISTRICT NO. 5. ien, H. G.; 133 neres hand by S. C. Bronksburg, . Bardwell, J. 11., and wife; 15 neres land by llaybrick, lox, E. il.; 200 mores land by C. C. Walker, . 'rnig, Wm ; 3 lot≰, Hays nddition and Meyers, Cothrun, Jolen; & lot, Hays' ndcoker, Jack, N. R. 2 lot Hays' adlund by L. Wurlman, ...... lehols, J., N. R., 3 neres land by Lawton Bluff, ..... Fernan, Mont, 1 lot, Mechanics-

thod by J. K. Mills, . George, J. E., 1 lot, Hays' addl-Sarnh, N. R., IS neres, Isnof by J. F. Rothwell, ...... Jones, Gus, for Sterling Jones, 50 heres, land by J. W. Ward, lones, Geo. A., 60 acres, hand by J. W. Ward, ..... Later, Mrs. M. Ji, I lot, gravel Gabriel, 3 Acres by Yancy

Miss Jaunie, 65 acces by Warboay, Derrington..... 42.95 Johnson, W. D., 100 acres by Mrs. Nancy, 30 acres by C. 5.55 Lanler, B. L., 1 lot, Woodville, ...

Waller, T. B. and Ruch, 60 acres Bonz, Josh, N. II., 10 acres by A 

Futrell, Wash, 160 acres Thos. Grief, Martin B., 33 acres Wash acrea, T. E. Boswell, ..... lurper, Blda, 42 scres by Jake Johnson, Obe, 16 acres by 11 Lyon, Roth, 24 acres by L. Schroader ...... Nixon & Goodman, N. R., 7 acres by L. Schroader, ..... Peyton, J. A., 100 acres by H. L. Potts, D. M., 3 acres by George Schmouse ..... Rouse, J. M., 30 acres by W. L. Styers, H. L., 30 acres by Oak Arts ..... Schaffer, Antone, 5 acres by Pbli-

lp 1'oat ..... Thompson, Sol, 22 acres by J. J. Share, A. B., 1 Tot Broadway ..... Walker, Emma, 22 acres by L. Whitiock ..... DISTRICT NO. 7. Adcock, 11, M., 119 neres by Pat Anderson, Mary E., 60 acres by

W. T. Anderson ..... 23.8 liiddle, F. A., 235 acres by R. Bryan, W. 11., 1 lot Melber. Harnes, J. T., 1 lot Calro Road .. Coats, Wm., I lot Rowlandtown,. 6.00 Caldwell, S. B., for T. J. Moss ndm., 325 acres by H. L. Chambers ...

(Everetts, Mrs. Ella, 1 lot, Row landtown ..... Fittell, E., for E. Futrell, Jr., 30 acres by J. J. Sanderson, ..... Same for 1. C. Rice, 128 acres by road. ..... Gholson, S. W., 58 acres by H. F.

helra, 40 acres, by W. A. Rudolph, ..... 5.50 Hammons, Henry, 20 acres by and I lot, North Twelfth, .... 23.90 Same for N. Hill helrs, 1 lot, Clay, Eleventh and Twelfth,

llart, Thos., 1 lot, Maplewood, Terrace. llarris, Josinh, 1 lot, Fountain l'ark, Jacobs, R. W., for Mary Fauntleroy, 140 screa by C. C. Hin-McGill, A. J., 44 acres land by Wiley Hall, Har-20.05 Mobley, Thos. F., 41 ncres by G. A. stoore, Maddox, W. H., and wife, 4 lots, 

Priest, II. II., and wife, 100 acres by Wm. Potter, ..... Quartes, N. J., belrs, 195 nergs by T. E. Boswelf , .... Independent, N. R., 17 Rouse, Rives, L. O., 55 neres by W. Sotherland. Robertson, G. N., 1 lot, Rowland

Rushing, Thos. for Watkins helrs, 22 acres by W. Potter, ... ncres by R. Li Foster, ...... Same for Williams heira, acres by R. L. Foster, ... Illey, Jo 11, 2 acres by Jos. Sherron, Saxon, T. J., 15 acres by C. O. Thompson, bitherland, J. 1 by A. N. Holt, .. 120 acres by Vance, Mrs. E. L. E. Stevens. Wood, L. K., of aeres by Wm. Riven .... 175 acres by J. Wormstead heirs, 109 acres by

Tenth Woods, Mary Sixth and Seventh ..... DISTRICT NO. 2. Mrs. Grlffin Brown, George W., 4 lots Plunket Williams, Mary E., 1 Ioi, Row-Hill and Eleventh and limbett 17.95 Buckner, Francis, 1 lot Court Ninth and Touth...... Cowlin, Marish, 1/2 lot Seventh, landiown. Walter, Waller and Hughes, N. R., 228 acres by R. L. Foster,... Wyntt, C. A., N. R., 18 geres by Adonis and Jackson ..... Lee Rust, ... 'aldwell, Henry for N. Gardner DISTRICT NO. 8, Fleicher, Enoch, & acres Z. C. Albert, W. P., De acres by J. C. 

nord Tenth

Glven, Harry, 11 lot Seventh.

Jones, Frank B., 1 lot Seventh, Clark and Adam.....

owen, Emmin, O lot Washington

Owen, French Rigirs, 34 lot Court,

Philips, Omer, 1 lot Seventh,

Thomas, Clem 1 lot Adam, Tenth

nthony, Adam, 1 lot South

oyd, Robt., 2 lots Elghth, Har-

Boyd and Hurnett .....

Thilders, Mary, 1 lot Tenth and

Dabacy, Henrietta, heirs, 1 lot

Seventh, Burnett and Boyd ...

Dunlap, Henry, and wife, I lot

Seventh, Harris and Hoyd ....

untels, Leah, I lot alley near

liven, Marlah, I lot Eighth and

Billy loors or Mary, 1 lot Madl-

Gray, Fannle, 1 lot Seventh, Hoyd and Imrustt ...

Johnson, John, 1 lot North Sev-

and Barnett ....

14.60 Leech, John, 1 lot Campbell, Slath

son, Twellth und Thirteenth ..

Lonzo, 1 lot Ninth, Boyd

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Tenth, .... 7.65

10.30

DISTRICT NO. 4.

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Ninth and Tenth ......

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and Eleven

Burnett ..

Harris ....

enth

Hoyd and Burnett.

Thirteenth street

Clark and Adum ....

Seventh and Clark,

bisband, Mat, for wife,

leck, D. C., 15 leres by P.Mc-Grandy, Ben, 1 Jot Court, Ninth Beck, R. M., tradford, John, 40 acres by Mrs. Nally. icuncit, Chas., 775 acres by J. Doyle. Brewer, P., 219 neres by J. B. Crutcher. McClure, Sylva 1 lot Washing-ton Tenth and Eleveuth..... Matchia, Robe t, 1 lot Washing-ton, Tenth and Eleventh..... M., 99 acres by Dunville, H. H. 7, weres by W. W Spence, 7 ncres by C. lien-Hoyle, Jack, nett, Coster helrs, R., 235 acres by J. C. Wood 4 acres by G. W Irillia, T. M. Ratellff, unn. W. R 126 acrea by C. lirewer. Grant, D. F. Childers, and 1 lot, Gra Hopper, J. E., 77 acres by Mrs. 66 acres by J. M. Hintet, L. A., Harper. . seres by J. L. Bugg, ..... Horne, J. H., 114 acres by G. W. Ruteliff. Marris, d. J., 26 acres by Mert

Mrs. Dincan,

t'rnfg. .....

lartic, Mack, 16 neres by J. I

3.25 Lovelac , Mrs. Lon, 6 acres by W Black. and wife, 69 Manafield. seres by J. W., Abanatha, ..... Moody, J. 1', and wife, 100 acres by J. 11. Harrison, ..... Milton, E. S., 312 acres by 11, 11. Anderson. McClulre, Mrs. 8 E., 1 lot, Wood-t'. Beek. ..... McBane Lelrs, 180 heres Billingsly, McElya, J. B., 15 neres by H. Anderson, Price. Quarles, D. W., 40 acres by 11. Carneal. Dunnlyeil Simmons, J. B., 30 acres by J. Woodliff. linmons, T. J. estate, 121 neres Shelby, A. M., N. It., by J. P. liayne, Slmmons, Henry, 20 acres by Itagland, Shaw, Ed., 46 acres by Jas. Har-[H·Γ, ......

foy, W. M., 61 ncres by Jas. 11nr-Wallace, W. P., 175 acres by B. White, Chas., 51 acres by D., J. Armstrong, Anthony, 1 lot, Cor. Ohlo and Tennessee, ..... Baynham, Sam, /1 lot, South Tenth and Eleventh ......... Enmpbell, Nannie, 1 lot, Broad, Clark, W. H. 1 lot, Norton, and Sixth. Drury, Geo., 1, lot, Sixth, and 9 acres by Katterjohn, ......... Elllott, Missouri, 1 lot, South Fifth, .... 

Fifth, .....Johnson, Harriett, 1 lot, South Elghtlr. Jones, Milvina, 1 lot, Ninth, Creek, Wm., 1 lot, Broad, Lephew, 10.85 Meyers, Din and wife, 1 lot, 4.40 Fifth, Tennessee and Jones, ...

6.55 and Jackson, 4.... Minor, John, for children, ½ lot Eighth, Ohio and Tennessee... Morgan, James, 1 lot, Elizabeth, 3.85 Montague, Amos, 1 Noten, Rube, h Tenth. Putterson, Henry, 1 let, South 18ighth, to... Ruff Car, 1 lot Smith, Grand, I lot, Thirteenth, Smith, Harvey

1 lot, llusband, Elglith and Noth, and Fourth. 2 lots, South Spriggs, James, lot Thirteenth above flustani Thompson, Tho Webb, Wesley, 1 lot. Tentb.

Recd lairg Twelfth, Northa and Caldwell Webster, Ann, N. R. 1 lot lesburg .

DISTRI Brown. Wm. \., Katterjohu llowers, lien, 6 Travis terjohn 11. Culp .... Ed Troutman bleffeld .... DISTRICT NO. 7 ion Teath and Eleventh.,

Twelfth ... Twelfth. 'aldwell, Chrle, 80 acres., Hall, Andrew, 1 lot Plunker Hill 7.10 euth. Place, Place, .... Burnett and Flournoy,

Mathis, Mattison, I lot, Terrell, Richardson Armsted, 3 lots, Figureoy Eleventh and Twelfenth, as ferrell, lot, Elev-Stevens, 1101, 55 acres, B. F. Futl'olbert, Agred, 3 aeres, Potter. Jordau, 1 lot, North Eighth.

DISTRICT NO. 8. tube, 50 acres, H. Rube, 50 acres, Jus. Hall, . 1 Fleicher, John, 8 acres, 11. An-Fer stater, 8 acres, 11 . Ander-

lammonds, Lepa, 1 lot block 41 3.23 Torruley, Tate, 10 acres, W. D. Hillion, .... W. R. HOLLAND, and Sevents ..... 10.30 Sheriff McCracken County.

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foung, Mrs. Anderson, 1 lot Madlson, Thirteenth and Fourteenth ..... DISTRICT NO. 5. Louston, Bill, 12 ceres W. S Gliolson . Harris, King, 1 jot 1111 street ... Jordan, Aguas, 1 lot Benton gravel road ... le Mechanics-Jenkins, James, 1 Sherfield, Jonna, 10 acres D. Mechanics-Stringer, Wm., 1

Wimberly, Elvirn, 1 lot Mechan-T NO 6. Brown, Lnura, 2 acres by Kathilders, Archle, 80 acres by W. Muthis, Spencer, 10 acres Jeff Radford, Phil and Louis, 5 acres

Travis, Pefer, 15 acres Ti Stub-Mexander, Sandy, 1 lot North Armstrong, Ellen, 1 lot North Baker, Flot, I lot North Eleventh 6.60 lirlggs, Joseph, 2 lots Terrell .... Davis, David, I lot, North Elev-Fitzgerald, Thou, 1 lot, Seventh enth, Henderson, Rad, 1 lot, Torrell,... Hughes, Ella 1 lot, near elty,... Jordan, Sami 2 lois, Rowland 3 lot, Seventh,

Ligon, lien 5 acres by Jos. 

John, 60 acres, M. Wlmberly, Maxon.

Beniman, Abn, 5 acres, l'. Rat-Flormoy, tied, 1 nore, H. An-Marshall, John, I acre, G. W. Owen, Robt., 10 acres, Holly F.J. BERGDOLL.

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the pair. The new green, ox-blood and other opular shades in in-lies' stylial

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Coi. George O. Hart has returned

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John Moore, the clear drummer

Miss Sadie Baer returned today

Hon. W. M. Reed, of Benton, re-

Judge James Campbell went up to

Roadmaster A. B. Saliin, of the

Mrs. Judge Bennett came down

Rev. E. B. Ramsey and famliy

Messrs. Jim McKeel and Tom Elii-

Robert R. Treadway, our efficient

Raliroad Commissioners S. J.

Shakleford and Urey Woodson, of

Owensboro, arrived in the city this

afternoon and are at the Palmer

Sam Beckenbach, formerly of this

city, died at Lewisburg, Tenn., to-

day, and will be buried at Columbia,

THE COURT HOUSE.

Today.

Injunction Suit on Trial-Very

Little of Importance

Done.

Judge Bishop and Attorneys Husbands, Burnett and Biomfield have

today been engaged in trying the in-

innction suit of the Paducah Gas

Company against the eity to prevent

This afternoon Mesers. R. C. Ut-

terbach, Geo. C. Hnghs and A. E.

Auspoilbe, who were appointed a com-

mittee to decide and deed some land

a collection of taxes on the plant.

Briensburg correspondent, was in the

left this morning for Memphis to take

ott, prominent merchants of May-

up their future residence.

field, are at the Palmer.

Tenn., tomorrow.

this afternoon from Eddyville on a

Princeton today on official business.

to Central City today.

at the New Richmond.

from Lexington, Tenn.

at the New Richmond.

is at the New Richmond.

sui. Lucleti Indiction.

from a visit to Eddyville.

turned today from Louisville.

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Mr. J. K. Hondarant went Princeton today. The weil known baker lately of J. B. Whitmore, of Chicago, is at II. Gockel's, has bought the New Richmond. stock and fixtures of /J. II Col. B. II. Scott left today for Thompson, the bakery on Ciarksville on a visit.

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LOCAL MENTION

A barrel of Labrador Herring at The Jake Biederman Grocery Co.

Aickle Sprafned. Mr. Clint Wilcox, of the American afternoon. Express Con-pany, is suffering from a sprained ankle, sustained by jumping from the wagon yesterday.

Four room house for rent, Eighth between Clay and Trimbie streets.

F. M. Disnen. Died of Typhold.

Mr. Will J. Wrather, of the wei known Mayfield dry goods firm, aged about 27, died yesterday of typhoid fever. He leaves an aged father and city today and paid our sanctum a

Hardtack and brown bread just received at The Jake Biederman Grocery Co.

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Adjusted Satisfactorily. A small sensation was caused yes

terday by the rumor that a certain post office official of this city was short in his accounts and that his resignation had been called for. In-These pretty trifics are in great de- spector Vickery was in the city yesmand for gifts and we are selling terday and examined the books of in Rowiandtown, deeded property to

NIBLETT INDICTED.

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ceuy. Niblett refused to return

Remenyi, the famous virtuoso, is

said to usually carry with him while

haired. The duty he pays on the re-

shou the work. No cure, no pay.

John Nibiett, who is In jail here

Little Fiorence Rudolph, for \$450, A happy mau is always a healthy one. It is impossible to be happy or some land on Massic creek. cheerful or useful when one is sufferiug from a discomforting cold or a nasty little congh. It i wonderful

A commissioner's deed was today filed conveying to Emmet S. Bagby and sisters and brothers, and Mamie timt people will go on from day to

Archibald Lovelsce, for \$500 some nor whom the lightning combatants land in the county.

Tennesse streets.

J. W. Coleman deeds to F. J. awaiting the arrival of Metropolis Hail, for \$50; some land north of officers, has been indicted by the Mayfield creek.

Power of Attorney. Ida Marshall, Minnie G. Alexanwithout a requisition, and the papers ory county, Mo., today delegated to up. "Dnmmy" is au fait any where Mr. Chas. E. Richardson power of you put him on a railroad. Iliinois, but have not yet returned We have sold this since for ten be Nibiett's first term in the peniten-

DIED IN INDIANA.

Denth ' oig Mrs. |Chioc Johnson Today. Mrs. Chloe Johnson, mother of Messrs. Wm. aud Joseph Johnson, of the city, dled today at Madison,

Ind., after a brief lilness. She was about 80 years of age, and a most highly respected lady. The Messrs. Johnson will leave tenight for Madison to attend the

Wm. Johnson received the sad the far-famed solo pianoist, captivates all who hear her.

Ing there with her husband, with long the hus ing there with her husband, Wro. comes to de whistle string. The Remenyi Concert Company is She leaves three sons and four and the little darkey seemed highly enjoying excellent business this sead daughters to mourn her death: Mrs. delightful when the train rolled in and son, not lufrequently having stand- Alex Mack, Nashville; Mrs. Wm. ing room only. Such is the result of Swormstedt, Indianapolis; Mrs. Chas. Turner and Mrs. Wm. De

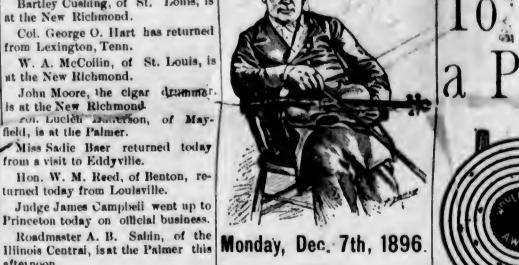
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RAILROAD RUMBLINGS, Items of Interest Relative to the

> Railroads and Rallroad People.

N., C. AND ST. 1. MILEAGE. Hugh Edwards is filling the tallow oots on the 309, while Harry Pixler

Ed Sheiby, who has been acting night y. m. at Memphis, has been

A. W. Townsend has been engaged as apeciai officer for the winter and is on duty again.

Night hostler John Sanerberg has Opposite Palmer House. been sick for several days and Harry Pixier is attending to his duties. Brakeman Jas. Ealey and Switchman Pete Perry are both off duty.

Bad coids seem to be their maladies. Trainmaster Joe Rork is in Mem-Items of Interest Gathered There phis. He makes some few changes in the force under his supervision this trip at that end.

Two circular artists were added to the list yesterday. McDade went to the lower division and Hood wound brake chains out on the local. W. P. McNeely is another no

name enrolled on the ilst of 'smoke eaters," and his initiation was by "old Jack" of the switch gang. died at Humboldt before he reached

his bedside. Aiex has the condolences of all his eo-laborers in his sad bereavement. Engine 122 Duffer and Hicks on deck rolled out with the 108 on the dot this p. m. looking like a three

times winner. She ranks away up lo

bowers. Their regular steed, the 805 is filling the place on the south end, some slight repairs being neces-

Severai new night teiegraph offices are to be opened up when the new time eard takes effect. As yet it is Melissa A. Simpson deeds to not definitely settled at what points

Charlie Grimm, the mail carrier, Master Commissioner Ed II. Pur- was on his rounds again yesterday year deeds to George Timothy Fulier, and many were the congratulations for \$2,022.50, some property on lavished upon him on his recovery.

There is any one on Charile's beat that don't know and like him give us

his name and we will write him up. extra "Con" was pressed into the service on the switch crew yesterday. So many of the boys were off on account of sickness and for other causder and Eugene Alexander, of Hick- es that substitutes had to be looked

Frank Dunkin, who has been vibrating between night yardmaster brief aftercation.

his prophecy was verified.

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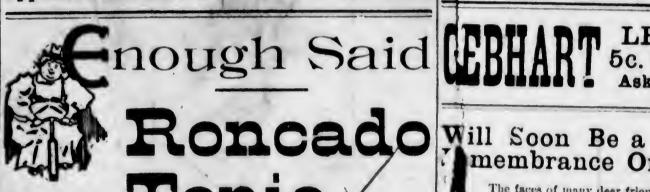
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Engine 125 is now on local on this end with Barber and Galvin as the Large \$1.00 Bottles for 25c. Inducting with us, ask one of our customers end with Barber and Galvin as the Large \$1.00 Bottles for 25c. Inducting with us, ask one of our customers end with Barber and Galvin as the large \$1.00 Bottles for 25c.

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Soi Glass is wanted by some constable or deputy sheriff, of McCracken county. He is wanted for atplaces around the shops for a long week when his wife obtained a di- and Comfort Bargains. time, resigned his place this a. m., and leaves tomorrow for Dennison, he would kill her, and yesterday left his present abode near Stiles to come down after her scalp. Going direct to the residence he waited in the marcan-direct to the marcan-di

and switchman for a year or more in the yards here, left yesterday p. m. it threateningly across her throat for Memphia, having been regularly promoted to the night yardmaster's juncture the timely arrival of a man place in that city. "Dunk" is up to snuff in yard work, and it is safe to predict that trains will get out as to predict that drains will get out on time there now. For some time peat Glass has been inistreating her and it is helieved will with cheap at \$2.

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turd of these articles is no trilling sum, but the eccentricities of genius mews of the death of his mother in addison, Ind. She died iast night and must have died sudden, as neither one of her sons had heard of her being sick. She was aged 87, and had lived in Madison 45 years, moving the peace, and if caught a former recognizance to keep the peace, and if caught a former the peace, and if caught a former recognizance to keep the peace, and if caught a former recognizance to keep the peace, and if caught a former recognizance to keep the peace with last evening. The ineeting at the first Christian mews of the death of his mother in must have died and must have died audden, as neither and must

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